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The Wooster Voice (Wooster, Ohio), 1906-05-07

Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE.

VOL XV.

WOOSTER, OHIO, MAY 7, 1906.

No. 28.

Color Day Fittingly Observed

The custom established last year by the class of 1905 of observing May 1st as Color Day and College Night was given even greater impetus by the celebration of this year. The exercises were planned and carried out by the Senior class.

The celebration really began at the regular chapel exercises. The interior of the Chapel had been gorgeously decked with Wooster pennants and each of the four classes displayed their distinctive banners in their respective sections. Dean Compton in a very neat and enthusiastic extempore address emphasized the meaning and import of the day, saying that the thought had just come to him that we have every reason to celebrate when we consider how true Wooster has been to her motto, "Christo et Litteris." There is no question about her Christianity, and the honors her sons have won in other institutions of learning have vindicated her adherence to the second part of the motto. He cited as an instance the fact that out of the class of 1900, no less than eight have received either scholarships or fellowships in the great universities of the country. The students left the Chapel singing "For Love of Wooster U."

In the evening a short program was presented in the Chapel. The audience was much larger than that of last year, practically the entire student body being present, besides many others. President Hoover of the Senior class presided. The singing of "For Love of Wooster U." started the enthusiasm. Rev. W. E. Feeman, '74, then spoke on "Memories of the Black and Gold." The speaker said that his college days lay away back in the "Stone Age", since he was a member of the class that has left as its memorial the huge boulder in front of the Chapel. He said that the class of '74 is deeply grateful to students of Wooster for keeping the old rock painted. Mr. Feeman recalled quite a number of early escapades, but concluded with the serious thought that in after years the thing that binds us most closely to our college is the fact that it has helped us to become better men and women, contributors to the well-being of human life.

Prof. T. F. Archbald presented the "Faculty View-Point." His speech was very witty and yet full of good thoughts. His general theme was "Enthusiasm". He said that, if we cannot become enthused over our books, we should somehow become enthusiastic over *something*. He also suggested a change as to the celebration of Color Day and College Night. In doing so, he said that he knew that some of the other members of the faculty would consider it rank heresy, but he could not help it. His suggestion was that the students be allowed a half holiday for athletic contests and then that the evening celebration be held in the open air. His idea, especially the first part of it, if we may judge from the applause, sprang into immediate favor.

The speech of the evening was delivered by Clinton Laughlin, '06, on "Onward Wooster".

He characterized the year 1905-6, with its victories in oratory and athletics, and its material advancement, as the best in the history of the institution. He said that it is desirable that Wooster should continue to progress along these lines, but that the motto "Onward Wooster" had a higher and deeper significance. He maintained that Wooster's future glory will lie not in her intercollegiate victories, nor in buildings or endowment, but in the kind of men she is to send out, and he urged that, therefore, we should broaden the scope of our vision beyond the narrow, circumscribed college community and take a deep interest in the outside world, for if Wooster is to succeed in the future, two things are necessary: her students must recognize the needs of the world, and must prepare themselves to meet the requirements of the age.

Between each of the addresses, the College Choristers, under the direction of Prof. J. Lawrence Erb, very effectively sang the new college songs by Dr. O. A. Hills and Ralph E. Plumer, and several other college songs, being forced to respond to several encores. The exercises closed with Prof. Erb's "Dear Old Wooster," which on that day was celebrating its first anniversary. The students then gathered around the Rock of '74 and spent half an hour giving the class and college yells.

If Tuesday's celebration is any indication, Color Day, if faithfully observed, will prove a great factor in the development of Wooster spirit.

Prof. Notestein's Place Filled.

The University Trustees officially confirmed the transfer of the year's leave of absence granted last June to Prof. J. O. Notestein to this next year. He will leave with Mrs. Notestein and his two daughters just after commencement and will spend the year in Italy. This week the trustees elected Miss Ruth E. Bogardus, '01, of Mt. Vernon, O. to fill the vacancy for the year.

Miss Bogardus made an extraordinary record as a student of Latin language and literature during her college course. The University is happy in having so capable a teacher to take up the Latin classes. Prof. Notestein expects to land in Antwerp the last of June, to spend July and August in Holland and Switzerland, and to begin work in Italy by September.

Elected to Chair of English

Prof. H. C. Grumbine has just received word to the effect that Waldo H. Dunn, ex-'06, now a student in Yale, has been elected to the chair of English in Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, West Virginia, at a salary of one thousand dollars and with the promise of fifteen hundred next year. Mr. Dunn is now engaged in editing two satires in Eighteenth Century literature, as work upon his master's thesis.

AMERICAN ALTRUISM

By Edwin B. Townsend

We are told that our country is today entering upon a new era of life, and we believe it. Like noble manhood she is rising out of the dark night of prejudice and narrowness into the resplendent light of a new day. On every hand we find convincing evidence of this larger life. We trace its growth in the heroic efforts of a few choice souls to relieve human suffering. We see it in the tempered austerity of even-handed justice when mercy enters to plead for the unfortunate. It is felt in the heart throbs of the nation when reform is seen effacing the black records of the past; every hamlet rejoices in its triumph. In the picture of our national life we can trace its warm colors that tell of a broader charity, a higher civilization. And in our efforts for world peace we herald it with joy. Truly the spirit of the man of Galilee has been worming its way into the hearts of men until our country stands today the interpreter for the race, proclaiming this great truth,—that altruism, or otherism, or self-sacrifice and vicarious living are after all deep-seated principles in human nature and are best.

This altruistic solvent principle has claimed the homage and devotion of prophets and martyrs in days gone by. Saul of Tarsus was its willing servant; Savonarola and Luther its powerful exponents. It called John Howard from his office as high Sheriff of Bedfordshire to a position of international importance in prison reform. "Tis mightiest in the mighty," and led Lord Shaftsbury at the midnight hour from his seat in the House of Parliament down to the slum districts of the great metropolis, there to rescue homeless waifs. It is relentless and compelling in its claim upon the individual life. For years it held Livingstone to his pledge to open a road for civilization across darkest Africa. Thousands upon thousands of consecrated men and women have gone with its glad message to the waiting millions of the earth.

In America it has found its fullest expression and most universal acceptance. Always depending for its power upon individual initiative, this altruistic spirit has summoned about its standards the noblest sons and daughters of the New World. It has drawn its ardent advocates from every class of people. Goff laid his eloquence upon its altars in behalf of temperance. McAuley, filled with the same desire to serve his fellow-man, gave his days and nights to the slums of New York. Sitting in her quiet study, Harriet Beecher Stowe helped Lincoln deal the death blow to slavery. And Wendell Phillips resigned his hope of future fame and glory that he might pay the debt of strength to weakness.

Such a force for social uplift cannot be long confined to individuals alone. It soon emanates not from solitary lives like the light from candles burning in the night, but like the morning light rushes across a whole continent, bringing to all the dwellers on the highlands the glad tidings of a new day. Little wonder then that we find whole communities of high-minded men and women organizing under its beneficent sway. Like rose-buds opening in the morning sun, reform and philanthropic societies are started and open their

doors to send out an influence that shall sweeten the whole social atmosphere.

As in no other country in the world the people of America have risen as one man to relieve sufferers from fire or flood, storm or disaster. To Chicago "some \$5,000,000 were contributed to alleviate the sufferings of those who were rendered homeless and destitute by the disastrous fire of 1871." The Johnstown flood drew other millions from the pockets of people representing every class of society known in our broad land. The people are possessed by this quick, powerful and penetrating spirit of human sympathy. It has built homes for the dependent; hospitals for the sick; asylums for the feeble-minded. It is akin to the divine. It has wept over the destitute and the fallen, and has crowned them with loving kindness and tender mercies. About all the dark and gloomy scenes of misery and distress it has put its golden border of charity and love. It has touched the heart and purse of every class. Here in our great home between the oceans France and Germany, England and Russia, and every nation represented in our mixed multitudes have struck hands and entered into everlasting covenant to cherish and respect the universal brotherhood of man.

Like the little leaven that leaveneth the whole loaf, this principle of altruism once posited in the minds of men has silently and forcefully worked its way from individual to individual, from community to community, from pulpit, press and forum, till the whole mass of society is shot through and through with its regenerating and uplifting power. It has enlightened and electrified public opinion. It has become a dominant, recognized force in our national polity. In 1898 our Congress declared war against Spain. The people demanded it; no dissenting voice was heard. And the world looked with wondering eyes upon the marvelous sight of a nation plunging into war in behalf of suffering humanity. Indeed that attitude assumed by the United States Government stands as a concrete instance of American altruism.

For seventy years Cuba had suffered the outrages of Spanish rule. Rebellion had followed rebellion with monotonous regularity. Terrible inhumanity had marked the contest on both sides. At last the cruel policy of General Weyler stung the Americans like a lash. They had seen him force thousands of the timid and unarmed to leave their quiet estates and seek refuge in the fortified towns where they died like flies of hunger and disease. They had seen him with ruthless hand slaughter his prisoners with the passion of a wild beast. The awful scenes could be endured no longer. An outraged Christian civilization demanded peace, even though it should come at the price of blood. War was declared,—terrible, relentless, pitiless war. A hundred thousand men sprang forward for service. They came from the east and the west, from the north and the south, eager to give their service, and their lives if need be, to dispel the terrible gloom that hung like a pall over the island. The heart and prayers of the nation went with them as they marched away.

Battles were fought,—with the scream of shot and bursting shells seemed to mingle the cries of demons. Blood was shed,—that baptism with which every land of freedom has been baptised. Victories were won: peace was declared: and our boys,—some of them came home,—some sleep beneath the palm trees where they fell; and some in watery graves over whose heads old ocean rolls out its deep toned, melancholy dirge. With such a price we paid our debt: the obligation of the free to the oppressed. But across the pages of history, written in letters of gold, it is for the first time recorded that nations, as well as individuals, may be actuated to deeds of kindness and self sacrifice by a disinterested concern in the welfare of mankind.

Will you not now agree with me that altruism, or otherism, or self-sacrifice and vicarious living are after all deep-seated principles in human nature and are best? For not by individuals alone has this great principle been espoused: nor alone by isolated communities: but into the very heart of our American national life has it been taken. It is our very life-blood that coursing our arteries brings health and healing to all our social and political disorders. Alike to cottage and palace it has come with its life-giving and up-lifting powers. And our people humbly bowing before its regal power do homage to that lonely figure who by precept and example taught that to find life is to lose it in the service of others.

As a people we may well congratulate ourselves that under God we have been led to take the initiatory step in inaugurating among the nations this high standard of relationship and world-wide fellowship. It is an act that must forever reflect glory upon the statecraft of the present generation. But since we have taken this first step it behooves us to maintain our position, for the consensus of public opinion declares the destiny of America to be that of a leader among world powers. Therefore the question immediately arises, how shall we best apply ourselves so as to fulfill the high destiny we believe Providence has marked out for us? This we must make a matter of closest consideration, for in its successful solution lies the proof of our worthiness.

Studying the evolution of this great social force we discover that the secret of its strength is found ultimately in individual initiative. Just as certain religious reforms first dwelt with Wesley, or political reforms with Cromwell, so this regenerating principle entering the breasts of a few sturdy men trusted its future to the strength of their personality. For long before it found expression in public opinion, or tempered our national life, it led its scattered devotees up to the mountain top that they might catch the splendid vision that disturbs the life of sordid content. In the individual, then, we discover the key to our problem. If we are to lead the world in matters of national integrity, justice, and mercy, we must also lead in true, solid, individual character. For public opinion never rises above its source, private opinion. Since, then, this principal is based upon the individual, it necessarily follows that it can be maintained only by individual excellence.

Now, no one lives above his ideal. If then,

we are to fulfill the high destiny we believe Providence has marked out for us, it devolves upon us to preach and to practice the gospel of a higher citizenship, a closer adherence to principle, a larger independence of thought, a oneness in action, a tender conscience, strong convictions of our duty to the world as well as to ourselves. Ours is the privilege of raising public opinion to splendid heights never before attained. Ours it is to transmit to coming generations the impulse of a generation consecrated to the betterment of mankind.

The demand of the age is for character: character fashioned after lofty ideals. We want character in the home, the school, the shop; character in the office, the council chamber, the legislative hall. Everywhere the call is heard, "men want it;" honest, industrious, sober men; high-minded, consecrated, Christian men; men built upon magnificent proportions; men who are giants physically, intellectually, spiritually; men who have the courage of their convictions, and dare to do right because it is right; pure men, altruistic men, MEN!

Standing in the glory light of the highest civilization the world has yet looked upon; enjoying all the fruits of the accumulated genius of the past; for whom every force of land and sea and sky are taxed to do our bidding, we find ourselves debtors to all the ages. Let us then tonight pledge with one another that as we go out to meet the problems of our times, we will meet them in the spirit of the Man of Galilee. For we know full well that life is not a cup to be quaffed, but a golden goblet to be filled with the reddest blood of the vine.

Literary Society

Irving met Friday night with a good attendance for a meeting in the spring term. Overholt read an essay on The Social Side of a Student's Life. Next came the extemporaneous class. Conley spoke on Wooster's Orator at Topeka, J. E. West discussed the Kenyon and Muskingum Debates, Douglas expatiated on The Pleasures of a Millionaire, Wayne Moore talked on The Study of Socialism, Chidester gave an able exposition of Inter-Collegiate Debating. Resolved, That the re-instating of negro slavery would do away with child labor in the South, was affirmed by Palmer and Cooper and denied by R. B. Love and Eastman. The negative won.

The election of officers resulted in the selection of Douglas for President; Eastman, Vice President; D. C. Love, Chaplain; 1st Critic, Wayne Moore; 2nd Critic, C. B. Lehmann; Recording Secretary, Brown; Corresponding Secretary, Cooper; Seargent-at-Arms, Palmer. Ladd was elected Treasurer for one year. Allen was elected Trustee for three years.

Voice Board of Control

All of the student organizations entitled to representation on the VOICE Board of control have elected their representatives. The Y. M. C. A. has elected Frank B. Notestein, '07; Volunteer Band, H. H. Hayman, '06; Athletic Board, W. C. Thompson, '07, Athenaeum, R. D. Wingert, '07; Irving, Leroy Allen, '06; Willard, Mary McNary, '08; Castalian, May Irwin, '08. The election of editor and business manager of the VOICE will be held about June 1.

The Wooster Voice

Published weekly during the college year by the students
of the University of Wooster

Editor, Leroy Allen, '03.	
Business Manager, H. H. Hayman, '05.	
Alumni Editor, J. O. Welday, '05, Lorain, O.	
1st. Assistant Editor— Clinton Laughlin, '06.	Literary Editor— E. G. Crabtree, '03.
Assistant Editors— Jay O. Warner, '06 J. D. Overholt, '07.	Local Editors— Laura Anderson, '03. C. B. Craig, '07.
Exchange Editor— G. S. Myers, '09.	Society Editor— Elizabeth Hamphries, '06.
Athletic Editor— Charles B. Bayly, '08.	Religious Editor— Frank H. Cowles, '07.

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Dreaming is much easier than thinking. It requires no effort at all. All one has to do is to yield to the passing mood, and the thoughts drift gently down the stream. Neither has a greater pleasure been vouchsafed to human kind. If the conditions under which we are now living and working are hard and undurable, we have ever at hand this magic carpet upon which we may be whisked away, not only to more delightful realms in space, but to more favorable times and to more congenial circumstances. Nor is the dreaming habit entirely without its practical value. The most sublime creations of poets, the most ingenious inventions, the most wonderful discoveries in science have been the result of dreams. Dreaming, then is not an unmixed evil. But if it is to be a help and not a hindrance to our own development, and to the accomplishment of our purpose in the world, it must be subjected to control. It must not be allowed to interfere with the acquisition of the knowledge, without which our dreams are without foundation and utterly vain and useless. Nor must it interfere with the performance of our every day duties, for in that case, our dreams are but air-castles too far from earth to be of actual value to it. In the contemplation of works of art, pictures, poetry, and pre-eminently music, dreaming may be allowed. In fact, the artist has failed in his mission if our imagination is not stimulated, if we do not follow, with the freedom of our own individuality, the lines of thought but vaguely suggested by his production. But when we are supposed to be listening to a sermon, or a lecture, or a recitation, or preparing a lesson, where the purpose of the speaker or writer is not suggestion but presentation, the imparting of knowledge or the stimulation of thought, dreaming is not allowed. At such times we must be intent upon the thought, wide awake and alive to all that is said and done. Too much dreaming, at the wrong time and place, does not make a scholar, a poet, a statesman, an orator, or anything—but a dreamer.

The second home debate of the year comes off Friday night in the Baptist church. Our team is at a slight disadvantage on account of the wording of the question, but the men believe they have a case, and the personnel of the team is such that we know they will do their best, come what may. However, we must all help them. The support of a large, enthusiastic, confident audience is always inspiring to the home team. This accounts for the fact that more

debates are won at home than abroad. We must be there, and make our presence known. Kenyon is noted all over the country for its college spirit. Let us show them a little Wooster spirit.

Two New College Songs

Two new college songs have been added to our collection, and will very considerably enrich it. The first is "Winsome Wooster", the words of which were written about two years ago by Dr. O. A. Hills. Prof. J. Lawrence Erb recently composed music for it and it was sung for the first time with great effect at the celebration of College Night, May 1. The second is the "Wooster Love Song", composed by Ralph E. Plumer, '06. It was sung for the first time at the Minstrel Show, Mar. 15.

WINSOME WOOSTER.

Hail, hail to thee! O winsome Wooster!
White city upon thine emerald hill!
What memories sweet around thee cluster,
And now with joy our spirits fill;

Fair city in white,
Our heart's delight,

All hail! O winsome Wooster!

O beauteous city, throned in green,
Within thy walls a fairer view
Confronts our eyes, for here are seen
Thy lofty aims, O Wooster U.;

Fair city in white,
Our hearts' delight,

All hail! O winsome Wooster!

We crowd thy gates, an eager throng,
The realms of nature, life and art
We would explore, and so be strong
Through thee, on earth to bear our part;

Fair city in white,
Our hearts' delight,

All hail! O winsome Wooster!

Far on the future way, our dreams
And visions bright will sure come true;
They fire our hearts with glory gleams,
All wrought by thee, O Wooster U.;

Fair city in white,
Our hearts' delight,

All hail! O winsome Wooster!

WOOSTER LOVE SONG

In college days when all is gay
And life but at the start,
There comes to each a love supreme
Awak'ning in his heart;
And when we ask "What is this love,
This first love, fond and true?"
From many hearts the answer rings,
"Tis dear old Wooster U."

CHORUS—

To Wooster U., our Wooster U.
Out in the world can we prove true?
Ever rememb'ring, never forgetting
Our love for you, dear Wooster U.

Old Wooster and its memories
Will come to us each day,
And life with all its joys and cares
Can ne'er drive these away.
The profs and prexy, campus, halls,
Our friendships, staunch and true,
All center 'round our first great love,
Our dear old Wooster U.

CHORUS—

THE INTERSTATE CONTEST

Five Hours of Oratory in the Auditorium, Topeka, Kansas

Iowa First, Indiana Second, Wisconsin Third, Nebraska Fourth, Illinois Fifth, and Ohio Last

The interstate oratorical contest was held last Friday night under the auspices of Washburn College in the Auditorium at Topeka, Kansas. For almost five hours, eleven college orators, representing as many states, matched brains and eloquence. The contest began at eight o'clock, and when the decision of the judges was announced, it was almost one in the morning. Half an hour was used by the officers of the Interstate Association in figuring up the judges' decisions, and part of the rest of the evening was taken up by musical selections, which were furnished at intervals by the students of Washburn College Fine Arts department.

From the point of attendance, the contest was not a great success. The prospect of listening to so much oratory all at once did not appeal to a great many. The audience probably numbered about four hundred when the program opened, but as it progressed, they dwindled away until but few more than half that number were left when the last orator had closed. There was a fair sized delegation from the college of Emporia, Kan., to root for their orator, and about a dozen of his fellow students accompanied Edwin H. Zion from Park College, Parkville, Mo., but Washburn students formed the larger part of the audience.

First place and a prize of one hundred dollars, was awarded to Iowa's representative, John H. Booth, of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. The subject of his oration was "The Power of Conviction". He ranked first in thought and composition and third in delivery. Mr. Booth did not make a very impressive beginning, but warmed to his subject as he progressed, and his peroration was the most eloquent and dramatic of any.

Paul Smith, of DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., won second place with his oration on "Democracy and Social Evolution". His delivery was impressive and convincing. He stood almost in one spot on the platform, advancing but a few feet toward the front from the beginning to the close of his oration. He made comparatively few gestures with his hands, but his voice was well modulated and his facial expression carried conviction. He was given first place in delivery but was tied for sixth place in thought and composition.

Miss Martha L. Irish, of Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., was the only young woman in the

contest. She was awarded third place. Her subject was "A Pioneer in Social Reform." Miss Irish secured fourth place in delivery and was tied with Mr. Smith on thought and composition.

Charles E. Baskerville, of Bellevue College, Bellevue, Neb., won fourth place. He obtained second place in delivery, but ninth in composition. The title of his oration was "Thought the Dynamic in Progress."

Fifth place was given to Ira L. Parvin, of Eureka College, Eureka, Ill. His subject was "Stonewall Jackson". He won second place in thought and composition but was marked down to sixth in delivery.

Robert Gordon, of Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich., was given third place in thought and composition, but was marked down in delivery so that his final rank was sixth. His oration was entitled "The College Man's Mission".

"Patrick Henry" was the theme of Fayette F. Leavitt, of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., who was given seventh place.

Missouri's representative, Edward H. Zion, of Park College, Parkville, Mo., took eighth place with his oration on "John Hay, the American Diplomat."

Ninth place went to the home orator, William S. Culbertson, College of Emporia, Emporia, Kan., whose subject was "Americanism."

Colorado's orator, E. J. Iddings, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Col., was given tenth place. "Reversal of a Policy of Injustice" was the title of his oration.

Ohio must be satisfied with last place, for that was the decision of the judges in regard to our own orator, Edwin B. Townsend and his oration on "American Altruism." All we have to say with respect to this is that the other ten orators must have been pretty good. Mr. Townsend deserves great credit for the time and labor he spent on his oration. That he did not rank higher is no discredit to him, but simply indicated that his style of thought and composition and of delivery did not strike the judges favorably. However, the honor of being the first man to win first place for Wooster in the interstate contest is still reserved as an incentive for the stimulation of future oratorical efforts.

'Varsity Tied at Columbus

The 'Varsity base ball team left this city in the "wee small hours" of the night" Friday by



EDWIN B. TOWNSEND

tally to Applecreek and thence by rail to Columbus. The team went at once to their rooms at the Southern Hotel and all were ready promptly when the umpire gave the signal to play ball. On account of recitations, the game was not scheduled to begin until four o'clock and it was four twenty before it started. Wooster went to bat and Coupland was out. Lloyd flied out to Hagenbaugh, and Blaser sent out a nice two bagger to right center, but was called out for not touching first base. Shontz was in the box for Wooster and his fellow townsman Felger, Capt. of Ohio State, was the first man to face him. Felger sent up a high foul which Putman captured. Barrington hit one to right and reached third. Davis sent a bunt to Shontz, who fielded it home and Barrington was caught at the plate. West flied out to Brown. Hagenbaugh struck out. Ortman singled. Heinisch sent a fly to right which Steele handled. C. K. Ortman started to steal second. Putman threw to center field and Ortman didn't stop. Blaser failed to catch Compton's return of the ball and Ortman scored the first run of the game.

Wooster batted around in the third and scored three runs. Compton was given a life when Ortman dropped Barrington's throw. Steele singled, Compton taking second. Coupland singled, scoring Compton. Lloyd sent a dandy two base hit past third and both Steel and Coupland scored. Blaser went out on a fly and Shontz drew a base on balls. Lloyd and Shontz both advanced on a wild pitch. Brown drew four wide ones. The bases were full, one out and Putman sent an easy grounder to Felger and Lloyd was forced out at the plate. Moore sent an easy grounder to short and was thrown out at first, retiring the side. Wooster scored one run in the 4th and 5th, State also crossing the plate in the 4th inning.

Nothing more was doing in the run getting line until the eighth inning.

Captain Felger, the first man up, sent a fly to Compton and he was out. Barrington got a walk and stole second. Davis flied out to Lloyd. West singled left field and Barrington scored, West going to second and Hagenbaugh was passed to first. Ortman's single to right scored both West and Hagenbaugh, Ortman taking second. One run was needed to tie the score and Putman presented this to Ohio State by allowing Ortman to take third on a pass ball and score a minute later. Heinisch drew four wide ones and stole second, took third on the second pass ball. Schalk struck out. The score was a tie. Darkness had been coming on during this half and Shontz opened the ninth for Wooster with a dandy single to right and took second when West let it go past him. Shontz went to third on a pass ball. With Shontz on third and no outs it looked good for Wooster but State didn't want to play any more and after much delay the game was called on account of darkness.

WOOSTER	A. R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	O. S. U.	A. R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Coupland	s	4	2	1	0	2	Felger	3	4	0	0
Lloyd	1	5	0	2	6	0	Barr'n	s	3	1	1
Blaser	3	5	0	0	2	1	Davism	4	0	0	0
Shontz	p	4	0	2	2	3	West	r	4	1	1
Brown	1	2	1	1	1	0	Hag'h	1	3	2	0
Putman	c	3	0	1	6	2	Ort'n	1	4	2	2
Moore	2	3	0	0	3	0	Hei'h	2	3	0	0
Compton	m	4	2	1	2	0	Schalke	4	0	0	6
Steele	r	3	1	1	2	0	Brindle	p	4	0	0
Totals		34	6	9	24	8		32	6	4	24

Wooster	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	1-6
O. S. U.	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	4-6

Summary—Earned Runs: Wooster 3. Two base hit: Lloyd. Three base hit: Barrington. Base on Balls: off Shontz 3, off Brindle 5. Struck out: by Shontz 7, by Brindle 5. Wild Pitch: Brindle. Sacrifice hit: Putman. Stolen Bases: Lloyd 2, Putman Moore, Felger Barrington, Hagenbaugh, Ortman, Heinisch. Passed balls: Putman 5, Schalk 2. Time of game 2:20. Umpire Motz.

An Explanation

It is only fair to Wooster supporters to make some mention of the Wooster team's treatment at Ohio State and say a word about the national game "as she is played" at O. S. U.

To put it very mildly, the code of sportsmanship in force at State seems to be of a different order than that in force at Oberlin, at Delaware and, we are pleased to say—at Wooster.

The items to which it is desired to call attention are the following:

It was considered expedient to start the game (at 4:20), with two balls that had seen some service in place of the usual new ones.

A few innings later when Wooster came to bat State management seized the opportunity to put in play a still older ball, (one entirely black with age and use.) When State came to bat, in the shades of evening, it was considered a wise thing to place two entirely new balls in play.

On every close decision, by umpire Motz, it was the policy of the State team, (a few members of which must be excepted), to close around the umpire and protest vigorously, any protest by the captain alone seeming too weak.

In the seventh inning, when these same State players and some enthusiasts, saw that the team was unable to win without some outside assistance, the rooters were asked to come out on the field—which they did—to wave blankets and coats, to toss up hats (and incidentally throw pebbles at Captain Blaser and others.) A goodly crowd formed in front of the back stop behind Putman, and by tactics already mentioned, endeavored to attract the attention of the Wooster pitcher; a thing they seem to have succeeded in doing, as Shontz gave the only bases on balls at this time. Umpire Matz had the crowd removed from behind Putman, but as soon as play started three of the State players, by example and otherwise, had the crowd renew the same tactics.

After State had secured, by above means, enough runs to tie the score, they were retired and took the field. Shontz, first up, hit to right for a clean single which West booted, giving Shontz second. The next ball was a wild pitch and Shontz went to third. It was here thought wise to put in a new pitcher who might take up some time in using his privileges of throwing five balls to warm up. At this point a delegation of State players besought Motz to call the game on account of darkness. They were finally persuaded, after Coach Raymond was put off the field by Motz, to resume their places. The new pitcher threw a ball or two, when for some reason the State team started in. State rooters came out on the field and Umpire Motz was forced to call the game on account of darkness.

Faculty representatives criticised severely the actions of State men but seemed unable or unwilling to do anything; also many State students

spoke in disparaging terms of the actions of their fellow students.

We feel sure that none but the most sportsmanlike treatment will be accorded State when they play in Wooster on May 24.

"One who was there."

Delaware Shut Out

Saturday the 'Varsity 'played ball' and the result was a victory over Wesleyan by the score of 4 to 0.

The vigorous but sportsmanlike rooting of the Delaware enthusiasts was a pleasing contrast to the rowdyism and mucker-like actions of the Ohio State rooters.

Beyond the pitching of Lloyd and Webb, the only play deserving of special mention came in the sixth inning. Hutchinson drew a base and stole second. Lloyd's wide throw to Foss allowed Hutchison to take third. With no one down and the head of the list up, it looked good for a score from the Delaware standpoint. Potts, next up, hit a warm one just to Coupland's left. It looked good, but "Durfee" made a great stop and a perfect throw to the plate where Hutchinson was out by yards. In the eighth with one out, Potts reached second on Compton's excusable muff. Secrist followed with a hit to left, but Brown, by fast fielding and a good throw home, held Potts at third. Webb, next up, sent a good fly to Steele. Potts started to score from third but was called back by the coacher. It was well that he was, for Steele made a perfect throw to Putman. The side was retired on Henderson's fly to Steele.

At no other time did Wesleyan come close to scoring.

Wooster started operations in the second inning. Shontz singled, Brown drew a pass; both men advanced on Putman's out to first. Compton laid a neat bunt down the first base line, scoring Shontz and putting Brown to third. On the next ball Compton stole second. Webb's throw to Potts to catch Compton allowed Brown to score.

Wooster added one more in the third. Foss reached first on an error by Potts, took second on a passed ball, advanced to third on Coupland's out and came home on Lloyd's grounder to short.

Putman secured a good hit over the second sack in the fourth inning and finally scored on Steele's fly to left which Clelland dropped after a good run.

Lloyd had a worthy opponent in Webb, but the Wooster slab artist surely had the best of the Wesleyan twirler. Delaware's first hit was a slow one which Blaser handled cleanly, but because of losing his balance got it to first just "inches" too late to retire the runner. Their second hit was to right and but for a misjudgment by Steele, would have gone as a put-out. Secrist's hit between Blaser and Coupland was a clean one.

Lloyd never had better control and never mixed them up in better shape than he did Saturday. He was not after strike-outs but had the Delaware boys mystified the whole way.

Umpire Motz was very satisfactory to both teams.

Wooster	A. R. H. P. A.	O. W. U.	A. R. H. P. A.
Coupland s	4 0 0 1 3	Potts 2	4 0 0 1 1
Lloyd p	4 0 0 1 4	Secrist 3	4 0 1 1 1
Blaser 3	4 0 1 2 0	Webb p	4 0 1 0 5
Shontz 1	4 1 1 8 0	Henderson r	4 0 1 1 0

Brown l	2 1 0 1 0	Read l	3 0 0 11 1
Putman c	4 1 1 11 0	Clelland s	3 0 0 1 1
Compton m	3 0 0 0 0	Baker c	3 0 0 11 2
Steele r	3 0 0 3 0	Rupert m	4 0 0 1 0
Foss 2	3 1 0 0 2	Hutchinson l	2 0 0 0 0
Totals	31 4 3 27 9		31 0 3 27 11

Wooster — 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 4

O. W. U. — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

Errors, Wooster 3. O. W. U. 6.

Two Base Hit: Webb. Sacrifice Hits: Compton, Read. Stolen Bases: Compton, Clelland, Hutchinson. Base on Balls: off Lloyd 1, off Webb 2. Struck out: by Lloyd 9, by Webb 11. Double play: Baker, Read to Secrist. Passed ball: Putman. Hit by pitcher: Baker, Clelland. Time of game 1:40. Umpire Motz.

Willard—Play

"The Foresters," one of Tennyson's delightful dramas, was presented in a most pleasing manner by the Willard girls, last Thursday evening, before a large and appreciative audience in Taylor Auditorium. The plot is woven about the love affairs of the fair Marian and the bold young Robin Hood of Sherwood Forest. The course of true love is made rough by the machinations of the villainous Prince John and other over-persistent gallants, but the way of the young folks is made flowery by the return of good King Richard from the Holy Land. Friars, fairies, bold outlaws and dignitaries of high and low degree constitute an ever-shifting background for the luckless young pair and lend a pleasing variety to the play.

The stage setting, representing a glade in jolly Sherwood, was well done, and when we had watched the gorgeous costumed characters for more than an hour, we were so thoroughly imbued with the romance of the woodland, that it was with difficulty we returned to the prosaic Twentieth Century. The individual work of the participants was excellent, all winning a lasting reputation in affairs dramatic by their enthusiastic interpretations of Tennyson's men and women. Taken as a whole, the production merited the highest praise. One feature of the evening not to be forgotten was the remarkably efficient service of Fitch and Hayes as property-men, shifters and general utility men. Their work was much enjoyed by everyone.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Robin Hood,	-	-	-	-	Urna Sarles
King Richard,	-	-	-	-	Florence Moore
Prince John,	-	-	-	-	Zelma Frank
Little John	Followers of Robin Hood	{			Mary McClelland
Will Scarlet					Grace Smith
Friar Tuck					Grace Price
Much					Edna Houston
A Justiciary,	-	-	-	-	Edith Lawrence
Sheriff of Nottingham,	-	-	-	-	Lucile Hanna
Abbot of St. Mary's,	-	-	-	-	Jessie Smith
Sir Richard Lea,	-	-	-	-	Helen Martin
Walter Lea,	-	-	-	-	Edith Reese
Maid Marian,	-	-	-	-	Laura Anderson
Kate,	-	-	-	-	Anita Boyce
Queen of the Fairies,	-	-	-	-	Alice Fitch
Retainers, Beggars, Friars, Mercenaries, Foresters, Fairies.	-	-	-	-	

Music written by Professor Erb.

ACT I.

Introduces Robin Hood, Sir Richard, and Marian; relates the cause of Sir Richard's mania; and gives us an insight into Marian's love affairs.

ACT II.

Marian is discovered masquerading as her brother, fleeing to France with her father, who seeks aid from a count in Brittany. Robin's men, seeing him kneeling to Marian, think him bewitched and rush in, only to find it is Marian.

ACT III.

Shows that Marian and Kate are fully capable of taking care of themselves, and also shows how the foresters' treasury was replenished.

ACT IV.

Robin has not lost hope, but on the contrary is more anxious than ever to win Marian. King Richard enters, but does not disclose himself at first, but later does so and outwits the Sheriff and Justiciary, who are about to take Marian as their reward in place of the monies, which Sir Richard cannot repay. Walter Lea is restored to his father and so the family is united. Marian is now happy, for she can wed the man she loves, and Kate and Little John "make up."

Freshmen Win the Cup

The honors of the interclass track meet of May 5 were carried off by the Freshman class, with the Junior class second. The class of '09 now holds the cup which has been for two years in the possession of the present Senior class. The results by classes are as follows: Freshmen first; 57 points, Juniors second, 26 points; Preps third, 13 points; Seniors fourth, 14 points; and Sophomores, or rather Randles, fifth 5, points.

The meet was one of the most interesting held for some time and showed what is possible for Wooster in track athletics. Coach Barr expressed himself as surprised at the showing made by the men he had been coaching. We regret that it is necessary to keep some of the records from publication, but as a matter of policy, it is thought best to do so. Records were broken by good margins in four events,—the discus throw, pole vault, high jump, and 220 yard dash. In several other events records were equaled.

One interesting feature of the meet was the attempt of the Seniors to run the relay in caps

and gowns. The first quarter was so exciting that the next three men discarded their dignity and ran unadorned. They failed to finish the fourth quarter.

The results of the meet are as follows:

100 yard dash	Won by Overholt	Junior
	Second Bickenbach	Freshman
	Third Wallace	Junior
220 yard dash	Won by Bickenbach	Freshman
	Second Wallace	Junior
	Third Colville	Prep.
440 yard dash	Won by Bruce	Prep.
	Second Morrison	Freshman
	Third Wallace	Junior
$\frac{1}{2}$ Mile Run	Won by Morrison	Freshman
	Second Coan	Prep.
	Third Evans	Freshman
1 Mile Run	Won by Morrison	Freshman
	Second March	Prep.
	Third Evans	Freshman
120 yard Hurdles	Won by Meldrum	Freshman
	Second Overholt	Junior
220 yard Hurdles	Won by Overholt	Junior
	Second Meldrum	Freshman
Pole Vault	Won by Cramer	Senior
	Second Wallace	Junior
	Third Hatfield	Freshman
High Jump	Won by Fulton	Freshman
	Second Meldrum	Freshman
	Third Hartman	Junior
Broad Jump	Won by Fulton	Freshman
	Second Wallace	Junior
	Third Good	Senior
Discus Throw	Won by Randles	Soph.
	Second Hatfield	Freshman
	Third Gault	Prep.
Shot Put	Won by Hatfield	Freshman
	Second White	Freshman
	Third Wallace	Junior
Hammer Throw	Won by Hayman	Senior
	Second Crabtree	Senior
	Third White	Freshman

The point winners were Overholt, 13, Morrison, 13, Wallace, 12.

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Wm. Annat

University Trustee Dead

Harry True, of Marion, Ohio, who for the past seven years has been a trustee of the University, died at 4 p. m., Monday, April 30, after an illness of less than two weeks.

Harry True was born in Marion, January 26, 1848. He was educated in the public schools of Marion and at Harvard. In 1871 he engaged in the drug business and continued in it until 1881 when he was appointed assistant cashier in the Marion County bank. At the time of his death, he was president of the bank. He was also interested in many of Marion's industrial institutions and was a large land and business property holder.

KENYON

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Among the Alumni

Rev. Chauncey Case, '98, has been received by the Presbytery of Athens from the Presbytery of Vincennes, Ind., and has taken up his work in Guysville, Toppers Plains, New England and Carthage.

At the meeting of Columbus Presbytery, Rev. George A. Brewer was chosen moderator, an office which he filled with honor to himself and acceptance to all.

At the meeting of the Mahoning Presbytery recently in Canton, Rev. L. P. McCulloch, of Kinsman, was chosen clerk, and Howard C. Cooper, a former student, dismissed to the Blairsville Presbytery since he has accepted a call to Johnstown, Pa.

Rev. Paul R. Hickock, '97, of Delaware, received 21 into the church on Easter Sabbath, ten of whom were by profession. The membership of his church is now 620, and everything is in a very prosperous condition under his able administration and service. A fine manse for the pastor has just been completed and the support of a teacher in the college at Hang Chow, China, has been provided for. The contributions for all purposes the

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Their many friends in Wooster are glad to welcome back Rev. W. T. Mitchell, '93, and his wife, formerly Miss Jane Johnson, of Wooster, with their three children. They will spend three or four months in Wooster before returning to their work in India.

On College Hill

Leila Bimel, ex-'08, left Wednesday for her home in Portland, Ind., after a week's visit at the Kappa House.

The Columbus visitors, who attended the Kappa party, returned last Monday.

Herbert Rice, '05, left Wednesday for his home in Monticello, Ind., where he will spend a few days.

Lillian Bailey of East Liverpool, O., is the guest of Miriam Hard, ex-'07, of Beall Avenue.

Miss Mary Glenn entertained a company of friends Wednesday evening in honor of her sisters, Mrs. Frances Brewer, of Columbus, O., and Mrs. Jane Emory, of Allegheny, Pa.

The choristers give a concert at Marshallville Friday evening. They will drive over in the afternoon returning the same night.

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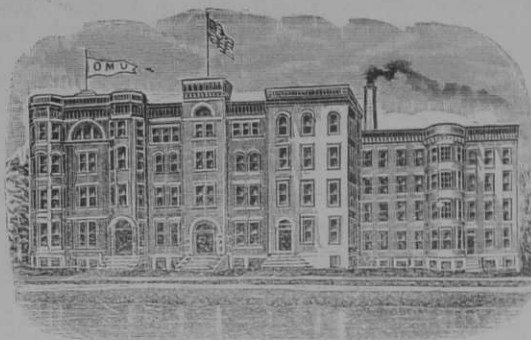
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Kenyon and Muskingum Debates**To be Held Friday of this Week**

Arrangements are about completed for the last intercollegiate debates of the year, to be held Friday evening of this week. The debate here, between Kenyon and Wooster, will be held in the Baptist church, at eight o'clock. C. B. Lehmann, '07, captain of the team, was called home last Thursday by a telegram, announcing the very serious illness of his mother. Mr. Lehmann has worked hard to get this question into shape and great credit must be given him for any success that the team may obtain, even though he is not permitted to help win the debate. His place on the team will be filled by Clinton Laughlin, '06. G. S. Myers, '09, and A. G. Yawberg, '07, are the other Wooster men. Kenyon will be represented by H. W. Patterson, '07, L. L. Riley, '07, and F. H. Hamm, '06. Wooster takes the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That authority should be conferred upon The Hague Tribunal to

settle all disputes between nations."

In the debate with Muskingum, to be held at New Concord at the same time, Wooster takes the negative of the same question. Wayne Moore, '08, A. D. Ladd, '09, and P. S. Landes, '07, are the Wooster men. C. B. Bayley, '08, is alternate. Muskingum's honor will be upheld by Paul Livingston, '07, Charles H. Anderson, '07, C. R. Forsythe, '06, and Mertin Aiken, '07, alternate.

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